

Temporary Power Outage Does Not Black Out Classes

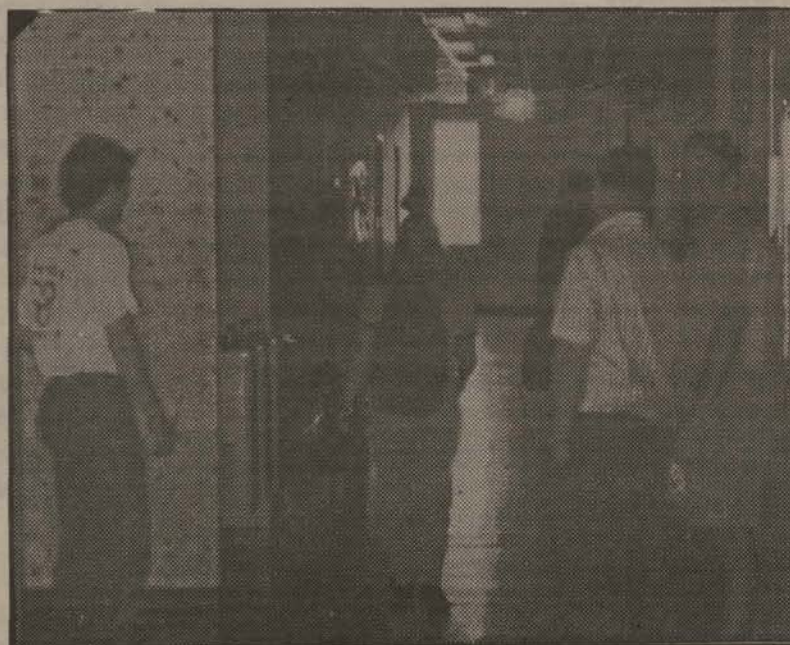
Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

LSUS and the surrounding area suffered a temporary power outage on last Thursday because of problems with an underground cable off of the campus. The outage caused some confusion and a few uncomfortable students.

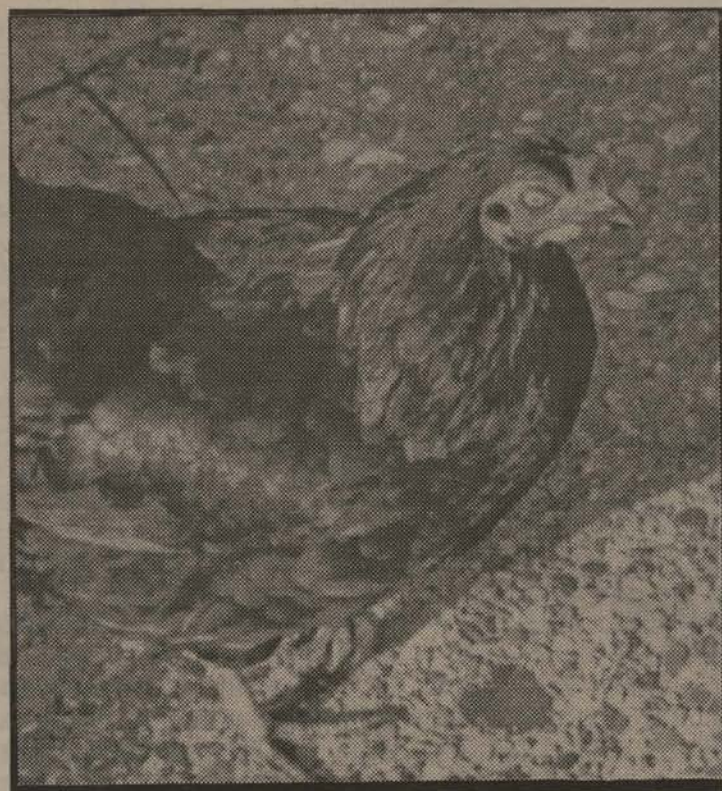
At approximately 10:51 a.m., Sept. 12, an underground cable failed at the corner of East Kings Hwy and India Drive. According to SWEPCO spokesperson Scott McCloud, the line fed about 4,700 homes and businesses in the area. This area included LSUS and the University Court Apartments adjacent to the campus.

On the campus, the lights went out, elevators stopped, and much of the campus was shut down for about 15 to 30 minutes. The outage caused some confusion among those people in the buildings. "The lights went out. It all got dark, and I thought I had passed out," freshman Amy Cook said, "but then I heard people laughing and I figured it was alright."

Some of the classes were dismissed because of the power failure. Junior, Lisa Cook, said that her fine arts class was canceled because there was no power to run the slide projector. Other students had class outside.



LSUS students roam the dark halls during the power outage last week.



The famous LSUS chicken returns for another semester. The chicken makes her way around campus, and has apparently been fed well over the summer break.

LSUS Professor Receives Athena Award

Kathy Knotts
ALMAGEST

History professor and former dean of the college of liberal arts, Dr. Ann McLaurin, was presented Shreveport's 1996 Athena Award. The award was presented at a recognition banquet Thursday night.

The award recognizes the contributions made by businesswomen to their communities. It is presented by the Business Professional Women's Organization. McLaurin is the director

of the new Civic Leadership Center and has served with many professional organizations that focus on political and cultural issues.

McLaurin said that she was completely caught off guard during the banquet, "literally was caught with my shoes off...usually this award goes to professional businesswomen, not a professor." She said she was pleasantly surprised. "I'm also glad that the current administration at LSUS encourages and rewards its faculty to be involved in community work. It's a real honor," said McLaurin.

LSUS Considered for Kemp's Visit

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

Vice-Presidential Candidate Jack Kemp visited the Centenary College Campus on Tuesday for an anti-drug rally. LSUS was looked at as a possible sight for the rally, but was not chosen because the Centenary Gold Dome had more seating space than LSUS' auditorium.

Chancellor Vince Marsala said that the advanced teams who chose the site for the rally seemed impressed with LSUS. Marsala said, "they really loved our location, and they liked the way our parking was set up."

According to Marsala the only reason the team gave him for the choice was the size of the auditorium, because it holds about 560 people and the Gold Dome holds upwards of 5000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Who's Who ?**

Applications and nominations are now being accepted through October 11, 1996, for Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges. Application forms can be obtained from our dean, department chair, or from the students affairs office. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible.

Star Party

The Shreveport-Bossier Astronomical Society, Inc., in conjunction with the SPAR Planetarium, will host a free public star party on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The party will be held at the Ralph W. Worley Observatory, about eight miles south of LSUS. A total lunar eclipse will take place that will not occur again until the year 2008. For more information contact Dr. Cran Lucas at (318) 797-1524.

Students May Submit Mural Design for UC

Student Activities Director is accepting designs for the blank wall across from the bookstore. If you have a suggestion, submit it to Karen Mischlich, (318) 797-5393.

Times Chief Editorialist to Tell All

Tina Bryan
ALMAGEST

Frank May, the editorial page editor of *The Times* will speak at LSUS on Tues.

May is a past president of the SPJ Shreveport professional chapter, and he will be teaching an opinion writing class at LSUS in the spring semester.

May will address topics including editorial versus a news approach in a political campaign.

The LSUS student chapter of the S P J will host the meeting at 10:30 a.m. in BH340 and invites all majors, and non-members to attend.

The SPJ chapter at LSUS invites speakers to come to campus and discuss journalism issues, as well as hosting the reverse news conference.



Frank May will be speaking on campus next week

Sociology/Social Work Club Elects New Officers

Tina Bryan
ALMAGEST

The LSUS sociology and social work club, has elected its new 1997 officers.

The results are David O'Neal, president, Tonya Knight, vice president, and Carolyn Woods, secretary.

The sociology and social work club plans to help organize an participate in student/community projects during the fall semester.

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Students Have Access to Free E-Mail Accounts

Don McDaniel
COLUMNIST

Students and faculty have free access to the Internet at various locations on campus, with the library being the main location.

Until now, unless you had access to the Internet through an Internet Service provider such as America Online, CompuServe, or Softdisk, students have not enjoyed the privilege of having E-mail (electronic mail). Not anymore.

Starting this semester students will have access to the benefits of having their own E-mail account, and the best part is, it's free.

Free E-mail accounts are being offered to interested individuals by several companies. The "catch" is advertisements. It will cost you nothing. By selling ads to companies they can offer you free service. All you have to do is sign up and read a few ads that appear on your E-mail page.

How do you get this free account? There are several companies with different ways of accomplishing this. By using HotMail, you only need access to the Internet from anywhere. By using Juno or Freemark you only need a computer with a modem.

To sign up, get on the Internet and depending on which browser you are using, I will refer to Netscape because it is the browser

that is being used on campus, type in the address <http://www.hotmail.com/service.html> (Use only lowercase letters when you type this in) in the address window which is that white space between the top row of gray buttons and the second row of gray buttons.

The first page that comes up will contain a lot of legal stuff. Then there is a highlighted link that says, Yes, I accept. Click on that with your mouse and you will next see a screen that is a sign up form. The form is very easy to fill out, just follow the directions.

You will be asked to enter a log in name which will be the first part of your E-mail address. This name should be five to eight characters long.

Also you will be asked to enter a secret password that will be known only to you. This also needs to be no more than eight characters.

One note of caution, for the most part, E-mail is generally private, but computer whizzes can access and read your E-mail even after you supposedly have deleted it. It would be prudent to watch what you send and receive via E-mail.

After you finish the form you will be taken to a page that can be accessed every time by typing in the address <http://www.hotmail.com> and entering your log in name and your password. This will then take you to

your E-mail page. There are several features here that will allow you to do things like create an address book of your favorite E-mail addresses. You can also create folders to save your messages in and create personalized templates for your outgoing messages.

One of the biggest benefits of HotMail is that no matter where you move or how many times you change Internet access providers, your E-mail and your E-mail address will always remain the same. Before when you changed services as I am sure many will do now that ICON is offering free Internet access through them, your E-mail address would also change. Then you had to E-mail all your friends with your new address and it could sometimes get out of hand. Now that problem is solved.

When you have an E-mail account through an Internet service provider, on your computer you will have some type of signal that lets you know when you have received an E-mail message. You will not have that luxury with HotMail and will have to remember to check your messages periodically yourself.

If you have a home computer, but don't have Internet access you still can have E-mail.

Two companies that provide this type of service are Juno and Freemark. You will need to access

their sites on the Internet to sign up but this can be accomplished in the library. Their addresses are, <http://www.juno.com> and <http://www.freemark.com> You then will be sent in the postal mail a computer program on disk that you can then load on to your computer. You will need to have a 386 or higher computer with a modem. With Juno you need at least a 9600 baud or faster modem and with Freemark you will need a 2400 baud or faster modem. You also need windows 3.1 or windows 95. Both companies provide local telephone connections, so you will not have to incur long distance charges. I personally haven't used either of these services, but I have heard good things about them.

By having an E-mail account you can now access some sites on the Internet that require you to sign up or register. It is annoying to find a site that has the information that you are looking for only when you go to sign up, a window message pops up requiring that you have a valid E-mail addresses. Now you can overcome that problem.

Send the Almagest an E-mail at almagest@pilot.lsus.edu or E-mail me at donmac@hotmail.com and let us know what you think of the service.

Medical School Admissions Highly Competitive

Jason F. Adams
ALMAGEST

If you are an LSUS student who wants to attend medical school someday, be prepared to sell your soul to those little expensive demons — your textbooks.

In the last six years, the number of students applying to medical school has increased astronomically. Last year there were 46,591 applicants to medical schools across the country. Compare that number to the mere 16,500 available medical school positions and the words "cut-throat competition" come to mind.

This scenario is no different at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport. According to Dr. Scott Kennedy, assistant dean of admissions at LSUMC, the Shreveport-based medical school received 687 applicants from Louisiana residents this year. There are only 100 positions available for the fall of each year at LSUMC.

To give themselves a fighting chance in the admission process, want-to-be doctors must have high grade-point averages and better than average Medical College Admissions Test scores.

The MCAT is a standardized exam consisting of four blocks: physical

science, biological science, verbal comprehension, and a writing sample. The writing is scored by letter, with A being the lowest score and Z being the highest. The other three sections are graded on a number scale, with 40 being the highest composite score.

While the national average on the MCAT is 23, students accepted into this fall's class at LSUMC averaged 27. This year's class also averaged a 3.53 grade-point average. In other words, if you are one of the numerous students that proudly sits in the middle of the MCAT and GPA bell curve, choose another career because you ain't getting into medical school.

For those worry-some sorts — there is hope. Students may take comfort in the fact that LSUS has one of the highest-rated biology and chemistry departments in the state. In 1990, the LSUS biology department was awarded a Commendation of Excellence by the Louisiana Board of Regents. "The breadth of expertise in our faculty and the diversity of courses we offer make this department solid," said Dr. Cran Lucas, professor of biology at LSUS.

LSUS does offer a two-year pre-medical program that includes the core requirements for applying to medical school, but many students

wanting to attend medical school choose either biology or biochemistry as a major. Both curriculums offer comprehensive science degrees that develop the type of analytical thinking needed to do well on the MCAT and in medical school.

Those students who just barely miss the medical school bus because of average GPA and MCAT results, can turn to a number of allied health curriculums offered at LSUS. The pre-requisites for professional schools in pharmacy, physicians-assistant, nursing and physical therapy are similar to those courses taken by biology/biochemistry majors who had hoped to be accepted to medical school.

"Nuclear medicine is another option for a student who has a biology/biochemistry degree," Lucas said. Nuclear medicine is the administering of radioisotopes into the body to aid in the diagnosis of cancer and other illnesses. Radioisotopes distribute themselves evenly throughout a healthy body but become concentrated in affected areas, such as tumors.

A one-year clinical program in nuclear medicine is offered at the Overton Brooks V.A. Medical Center in Shreveport. Anyone with a bachelor's degree can apply to the pro-

gram provided he/she have at least eight hours of physics, eight hours of inorganic chemistry, a course in medical terminology and a course in computer literacy. Shireley Ledbetter, director of the V.A.'s nuclear medicine program, says that there is an average of 20 applicants a year, vying for a maximum of seven positions.

Getting accepted to medical school is, in a word, hard. The curriculums that prepare hopeful students for this career path are taxing to say the least. Completing a biology or biochemistry degree is one thing. Obtaining such a degree with a 3.5 or above is yet another. The good old letter "C," which is such a close friend to so many college students, has absolutely no place on the transcript of a student wanting to go to medical school.

If you are academically uncertain about your eventual career but from time to time have pondered over becoming a doctor, do yourself a favor. Follow a doctor on his rounds or volunteer at a hospital. This will help you get a realistic view of the profession. Make sure medicine is the exact and only career you want to dedicate your life to — just be prepared to sell your soul to your textbooks.

Student Activities Board Encourages Ideas and Opinions

Nicole M. Leavitt
ALMAGEST

What exactly does the Student Activity Board do? It is the organization that gives students entertainment during the common hour, free movies in the University Center theatre, the annual Rocky Horror picture show, Fall Fest, and Spring Fling. So with a new school year brings new ideas and committees to SAB.

The SAB is now divided into sub-committees with each one given a certain amount of money to last the school year. This year SAB has a smaller budget, but it has not discouraged Cheryl Smith and Nick Crafts, the chairs of the novelty/variety and concert committee.

SAB is planning to give quality entertainment to the LSUS students. "Everything we do is for the students," said Smith. The SAB is always looking for new ideas and students opinions on ideas for the future, present and past events. The SAB holds are planning committee meetings once a month, flyers are posted, and students can go to the SAB room for information. Students are also encouraged to leave ideas with an SAB member or call (318) 798-4104.

Accident Fatal for LSUS Student

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

An LSUS student died on Monday when the car she was driving was hit by a train.

Sabrina Ann Morris, 19, a sophomore physical therapy major at LSUS, was traveling west on Alfred Lane in Bossier City and stopped on the train tracks near the intersection of Alfred and Barksdale Boulevard. A northbound train was unable to stop in time. According to Bossier City police the train knocked Morris' car about 30 yards down the track.

Dr. Patricia Bates, an English teacher at the University, said that she was overwhelmed at the loss of Morris as a student. Bates described Morris as a vibrant and intelligent student that was always willing to encourage people. "She always had a smile on her face, Sabrina didn't deserve this," Bates said.

Chad Savells, a friend of Morris, says "she was the kind of person that never had a bad thing to say about anyone, and always a kind word to say about everyone." Savells was leaving to comfort another friend about the death. Morris was scheduled to be inducted into the National Honor Society on Sept. 29.

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Shreveport - My Home Away from Home

Rita Uotila
Columnist

I was back again from Helsinki, Finland: sitting at *The Almagest* office organizing my desk for yet another semester. Now in my senior year I can walk around Bronson Hall, salute friends and feel just like home. However, things have not always been that simple. Upon my arrival four years ago I had many unanswered questions and came upon many questions I did not know required answering. Even though I come from a related western culture which has a lot of similarities in customs, value system, and society in general, new encounters in a foreign country can be puzzling.

For one thing, transportation and traffic back home differ enormously. Here you can drive your car anywhere. Doing your bank transactions from a car is simply out of the question in Finland. In addition, I realized the importance of air conditioning and how my bike so miserably lacked one. I was happy with my borrowed 10-speed until it was time for grocery shopping in a 100-degree heat — and do not forget the humidity. Before you think I'm a total nut head, I have to explain where I come from. In Helsinki I live in a city, I work in a city, but I would not own a car. You think parking is bad at LSUS. When I sometimes have a car, I can spend 30 minutes cruising around my neighborhood trying to find even a tiny hole to park my car in. On the other hand, bikers have a ball in Helsinki. They rule the city. They speed from left and right and car-people have to yield. In Helsinki bikers even have their own roads to get them where they are going, fast and safe. Imagine my attitude as I pedaled down Youree the first time. Even though I did not find any bike trails, I noted that pedaling down Youree in a 100-degree heat, groceries stuffed in a back pack and a gallon of milk hanging from another hand will reduce the speed of even the busiest commuter. As the autumn leaves turned gold and the cool breeze rushed through my shirt, I got my car with air.

The first weeks I explored the city with my bike, map and a phone book on my back, and I occasionally had to ask for directions. People all around the city were friendly and helpful, looking at the sweaty biker with pity. I did not think I needed my dictionary on my expeditions, but soon learned I was wrong. It seemed that no matter what I was looking for, or where I was going, everything was over this mysterious place called — Yonder. After carefully studying the dictionary that night, I decided to hold on to it just a little while longer.

In addition, greeting people the southern way was a new learning experience. Back home I think we are little too stiff when it comes to mannerisms in public. We simply say "Hi" to the people we know. Also we do not include the name of the person we are greeting. Further, if we are in a good mood we might ask our friends how they are, and if they happen to be in a good mood too, they would share their feelings — good or bad. Here, on the other hand, people ask how you are even if they do not want to know or do not care. After some lengthy explanations which no one wanted to hear, I figured "O.K." would do for an answer. Note that this does not apply when I talk about my friends in Helsinki or here: my American pals simply show caring and concern like my friends at home. In addition, I sometimes think why you even have to say "fine" when the truth of the matter is you feel horrible. Once I went to a drug store, sick and looking like crap, to get some flu medicine, cough drops, Tylenol, maxi pads, and Monistat 7. Now I cannot think of any reason why the clerk asked, "Doing O.K. today, ma'am?" I knew immediately that I was the rude party, but if I could not tell how I really felt, I did not want to lie.

There have been many times when I have wished I had not opened my mouth. My mother, when I was growing up, one time politely told me that I did not have to air all my ideas. I could think first, then do some editing and afterwards express my thoughts. This has somewhat helped me, but still I get a good laugh every now and then. It was a couple of semesters ago when my roommate and good friend was having trouble getting through her last year of school. Because circumstances required her to drop class after class, she ended up with nine hours. She was expressing her concerns to me and was worried that even though she could finish the current semester, she would not have money for the last semester she needed to graduate. The news were upsetting to me, because I had assumed one family member was helping her through college. So I asked her, "Wasn't your Uncle Sam supposed to pay for your tuition?"

When I told my parents I was going to United States to complete my education, they were not a bit surprised. Indeed I have been fortunate enough to travel around the world, and on my trips adopted a motto, "if it doesn't kill you, you grow from it."

LSUS Night Life on Campus

Georgia Booras
COLUMNIST

Picture a traditional college student. A teen-ager, just out of high school, who is a full-time student taking day classes. While the halls of LSUS are filled with traditional students during the day, there is another group of students that comes out only at night. They are also known as nontraditional students.

Not all nontraditional students attend class a night but they make up a large percentage of the group. Registrar and Director of Admissions Kathy Plante estimates 35 percent of the total enrollment are night students. The actual percentage is probably greater but would be hard to calculate since some night students also attend day classes, Plante said. The office of Admissions' unofficial enrollment for this semester is about 4,100 students, making the night student total about 1,400.

Most night students work full-time jobs and come to class after work. These students are usually 25 or older, single or married. Many have families. Some are retired. Some are attending college for the first time while others are getting a second or third degree for career advancement. There are students who want a degree for the gratification of earning one and others who audit courses just to learn about a subject.

LSUS could be considered a nontraditional campus. Although there is some student housing available, this is still a commuter school. Functions and activities take place during the day. Bands sometimes play in the mall. Campus offices, the bookstore and cafeteria are open during the day. At night, it is a different world. The campus is dark and quiet.

But being a night student has its advantages. It's much easier to find parking. You don't have to park at the tennis course and trek across campus to class. And no one is "stalking" as you walk to your car so they can get your parking space. There are even certain areas on the faculty and staff rows where you can park after 5 p.m. and not get a ticket.

Another advantage of being a nontraditional student is the wisdom that comes with age. Janice Nelson, a 33-year-old communications major, thinks being a little older helps her in the classroom. "Having lived life another 10 years, some classes are a little easier because of the practical knowledge gained," Nelson said.

Being a night student also has its disadvantage. Attending classes at night leaves little time for studying during the week. In addition to work and school, many students have families to manage. That pushes studying to weekends.

Taking off school business is another problem. Lunch hours or time off from work is needed to come to the campus during the day. Nelson said the university would be doing night students a huge service if it opened offices one Saturday a month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Night students are not always aware of campus activities. While stairwells and hallway bulletin boards are the best places to advertise, some activities are missed due to lack of exposure. Reading the *Almagest* helps but sometimes the paper isn't read until late in the week. By then, the event is history.

A night student's biggest dilemma? The long road to graduation. Taking one or two classes a semester stretches out the college experience into years. When that graduation day finally comes for the nontraditional student, it brings a greater sense of accomplishment. It was a long hard battle but in the end, it is a personal victory.

Letters Policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study. Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed. *The Almagest* reserves the right to edit letters.

Meet Your Teachers...

April Gouge
ALMAGEST

Dr. Elizabeth Zippi Bida



Educational Background: undergraduate- Indiana University of Pennsylvania; graduate and doctorate- University of Tennessee; post doctorate- University of California at Berkley
Bachelor's of Science (Chemistry), minor in math, Ph.D. Organic Polymer Chemistry

Teaching Background: California State University, Vista College in California, Kutztown University, LSUS (starting third year)
Hometown: Jeannette, Pennsylvania

Classes Currently Teaching: Organic Chemistry and lab, General Chemistry

School Sponsored Organizations: started the Catholic Organization

Most Rewarding Job Aspects: "When a student shows me that they have learned a difficult concept in my class," says Zippi Bida. "When I can help a struggling student understand something complicated."

Favorite T.V. Show: Friends **Favorite Food:** mostaccioli and crawfish

Persons most admired: parents **Pet Peeve:** A messy lab.

Hobbies: cooking, traveling to Europe, major league baseball, church activities

"I would like to see the university become more recognized by the community this year," says Zippi Bida. "You see BPCC and Centenary commercials. We have LSUS commercials but they are few and far between. I would like to see more exposure."

Flag Football Begins This Week

Brian Allen
SPORTS COLUMNIST

- up as well, so Smith is eager to be the one standing in the winner's circle.

This week flag football begins putting players through their paces with a full slate of preseason games. There are eight teams playing for the right to be LSUS' best.

While Diversity is the consensus number one, the other seven teams: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, No Talent, The Duke Boys, Project X, and The Mongols could fall in any order. The preseason will give some indication as to who else will join Diversity in the league's upper class, as well as prove whether or not Diversity deserves all this advance press.

Unlike its full-contact cousin, flag football tends to have key players actually practicing their craft in the preseason. Thus these upcoming games will be a true measuring stick of the available talent, a stark contrast from those all too - pointless July and August NFL exercises featuring soon to-be grocery clerks and fast food restaurant managers facing off.

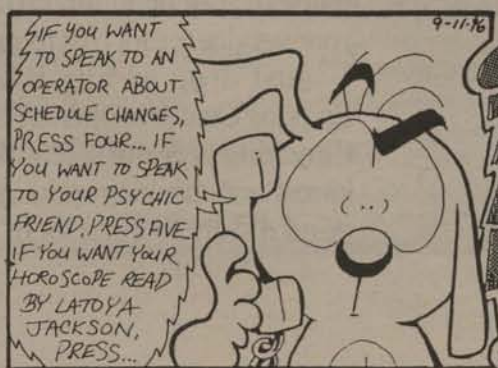
NAMES TO WATCH OUT FOR:

1. Robby Smith(Diversity) - He put together the second best team in the league last year, so his leadership skills are not in question. Prior to forming Diversity, he played for the Outcasts in their final season. That team was a championship game runner

2. Eric Wynns(No Talent) - A former member of Diversity, a rib injury severely limited his effectiveness late in the season. But his spirit never diminished, though his pain was evident. If this team can produce three or four gamers like Wynns, it will contend.

3. Eric Perego(Phi Delta Theta) - While his team has yet to play in the big game, Perego has quietly become one of the league's most effective quarterbacks. In the process, the Phi Delts have established themselves as the class of fraternity football. When the Phi Delts are behind late, they trust Perego to lead them as far as it takes to be victorious.

4. Chris Vascoe(Tau Kappa Epsilon) - Whether with the now defunct Power and Glory, or as Epsilon's main enforcer, Vascoe has talked the talk and been unafraid of controversy. He predicts TKE will take advantage of the apparent parity in the league and give fans a show they won't soon forget. "We will give a new meaning to the word intimidation, and you can quote me on that," Vascoe said in a preseason interview. Quarterbacks who fail to account for his defensive presence will learn that "new meaning" faster than anyone.



McLaurin Director of Civic Leadership Center

Chad Savells
ALMAGEST

Dr. Ann McLaurin, who has served as dean of Liberal Arts since 1990, has assumed a new role as director of the Civic Leadership Center.

The newly established Civic Leadership Center will offer a variety of programs designed to serve the community. The main objective of the center will be to further what used to be known as old fashioned citizenship, by distributing information that will enable individuals to be more responsible citizens. The center will offer seminars and speeches on current issues that are important to the community, the state, and the nation.

"I am looking forward to having the opportunity of teaching part time and the challenge of developing and running the Leadership Center," said McLaurin. "I am especially enjoying teaching History 146 and 458."

With guidance and support from Dr. Marsala, the university was successful in receiving approval for the center by the LSU Board of Supervisors, and the Louisiana Board of Regents.

Over the past four years, LSUS has been awarded more than one million dollars in federal grants for the program. "We are concerned with funding because of the current move for Congress to retrench on educational programs," McLaurin added. "Therefore, I am seeking new sources of funding."

Tourist Bureau Grants Funding for Noel Collection

Brittany Manson
ALMAGEST

As with virtually every department on the LSUS campus, the Noel Memorial Library is busy as the fall semester begins.

As reported on last semester, a grant by the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau was being considered for the library. The grant, which was awarded to the library, is worth \$30,000 and goes towards cataloguing the Noel Collection. According to Dr. Bob Leitz, writer of the grant and curator of the Noel Collection, the grant is valuable to the cataloguing of the collection, but the entire project will cost approximately \$1 million. Leitz recently wrote another grant to hopefully receive another \$8,000 from the state.

The Noel Collection, which includes over 200,000 volumes, mainly includes humanities and social science volumes but includes 128 subjects. It has 11,000 books just on the Renaissance. Of the 200,000 volumes housed by the Noel Collection, 25,000 of them are rare finds. The collection even has a vault to keep the rarest books of the collection, which includes Sir Isaac Newton's own copy of one of his works. Their earliest volume dates back to 1492.

In September there is going to be a meeting held at the library of the South Central Society of Eighteenth Century Studies, which includes history, art, literature, and philosophy. The meeting will include scholars from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas,



Preston Friedley, President of the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau meets with Dr. Vince Marsala

Oklahoma, and Alabama. Previous meetings have also included scholars from Canada and England. In October members from the faculty of the University of Central Oklahoma will come to do a scholarship on the Noel Collection.



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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Club

Meets: 3rs Wed. of each month, Noon, BE216
Activities: Speakers, Networking, Scholarships, Volunteer Tax Assistance, Campus Activities
Contact: Accounting dept., college of business

Louisiana Association of Educators

Meets: 3rd Thurs. Of each month
Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects
Contact: Denise Wilson, 742-6423

Math Club

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. Of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH 421
Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament
Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Covington

History Club

Meets: TBA
Contact Dr. Finley or Michael Scales, 221-7441

Chemistry Club

Meets: 1st Tues. of each month
Activities: group
Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091

MBA Association

Meets: Once a month
Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business

Rotorac

Meets: Two meetings per month
Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons
Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Drama Club

Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330
Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work
Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

Sociology/Social Work Club

Meets: BH361
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Student Government Association

Meets: Every Tues. 1 p.m., DeSoto Room
Open to everyone.
Contact: Michael Scales, 221-7441

Psychology Club

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues. Monthly, 10:30, BE3432
Activities: Community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers

Public Relations Student Society of America

Meets: Monthly, Thurs., 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops
Contact: Kathy Smith, 798-0049

SPJ-LSUS Society of Professional Journalists

Meets: TBA
Activities: guest speakers on topics of the field related to journalism, social functions
Contact: Rita Uotila, 687-3608

Health and Physical Ed. Club

Meets: Tues, Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.
Contact: Macie Foster, 797-7294

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs of each month
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.
Contact: Richard Georgia, 797-5078

English Club

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities
Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251

International Club

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH242 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)
Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.
Contact: Lynn Walford, 797-5245, lwalford@pilot.lsus.edu

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LSUS

C a m p u s C a l e n d a r

Sept. 19 *Last day to receive 40% refund for dropped courses or resignations.*

Sept. 24 *Frank May, The Times Editorial Page Editor, Speaks on campus, 10:30 a.m., BH340*

Oct. 1 *SGA meeting, 1p.m.*

Oct. 5 *Academic proficiency exam administered.*

Oct. 7 *Last day to change from credit to audit.*

Oct. 8 *Chancellor's Coffee, 10:30 a.m.*